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Ehrlich out if gov't no better in two months

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter The country's new deputy premier, Simha Ehrlich, told a meeting of the Liberal Party executive last night that he will give the government two months to shape up. If things do not improve by then, he will quit.

Refuses to meet Gush leaders Begin seeks advice on averting land challenges

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Menahem Begin has asked Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to present to the cabinet on Sunday a comprehensive picture of the legal measures that the government might take to avoid future challenges to its settlement policy in the courts, as in the Eilon Moreh case.



Ninety Dutch cyclists who are pedalling around the country this week bounce their way over the cobblestones inside Jerusalem's New Gate yesterday. (Zoom 77)

Carter cancels Canada trip U.S. mediator contacts PLO on Iran hostages

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies Ramsey Clark, a special U.S. presidential envoy, held talks in Istanbul Wednesday and yesterday with an official of the PLO, a U.S. official in Washington who insisted on remaining unidentified told the Associated Press yesterday.

Clark, a former U.S. attorney-general, is in Istanbul with Senate counsel William Miller. They stopped there while travelling to Teheran after Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said his government would not negotiate with them.

Cabinet rejects part of Egypt oil agreement

By DAVID LANDAU The cabinet yesterday in effect overruled part of the understanding reached between Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and the Egyptian leadership over oil supplies to Israel.

40,000 rebels flee Afghan troops

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuters). — An anti-revolutionary offensive by Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government has driven nearly 40,000 refugees across the border into Pakistan, authoritative sources said yesterday.

Manhunt continues in Metulla murder case

By YOBAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Thousands of security personnel are still searching the north and centre of the country for the murderers of Metulla security coordinator Yoel Rosenfeld, whose body was discovered Wednesday night in a ditch near the road from Metulla to Kibbutz Kfar Giladi.

W. Bank mayors to quit if Shaka is punished

Jerusalem Post Reporter West Bank mayors last night reportedly threatened to resign if the military government decided to expel Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka or to take any other action against him for his alleged justification of the coastal road massacre.

Hurvitz-Meshel meeting slated for this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz is to meet this morning with Hlatsdru Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel in an attempt by the new minister to bring about cooperation between the government and the unions.

Journalists black out Mabat to protest banned news film

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The journalists' works committee, at TV House last night blacked out the "Mabat" news for two and a half minutes — the length of a scheduled report on a visit by West Bank mayors to Nablus — to protest the refusal of Broadcasting Authority director-general Yoel Lapid to approve the segment for broadcast.

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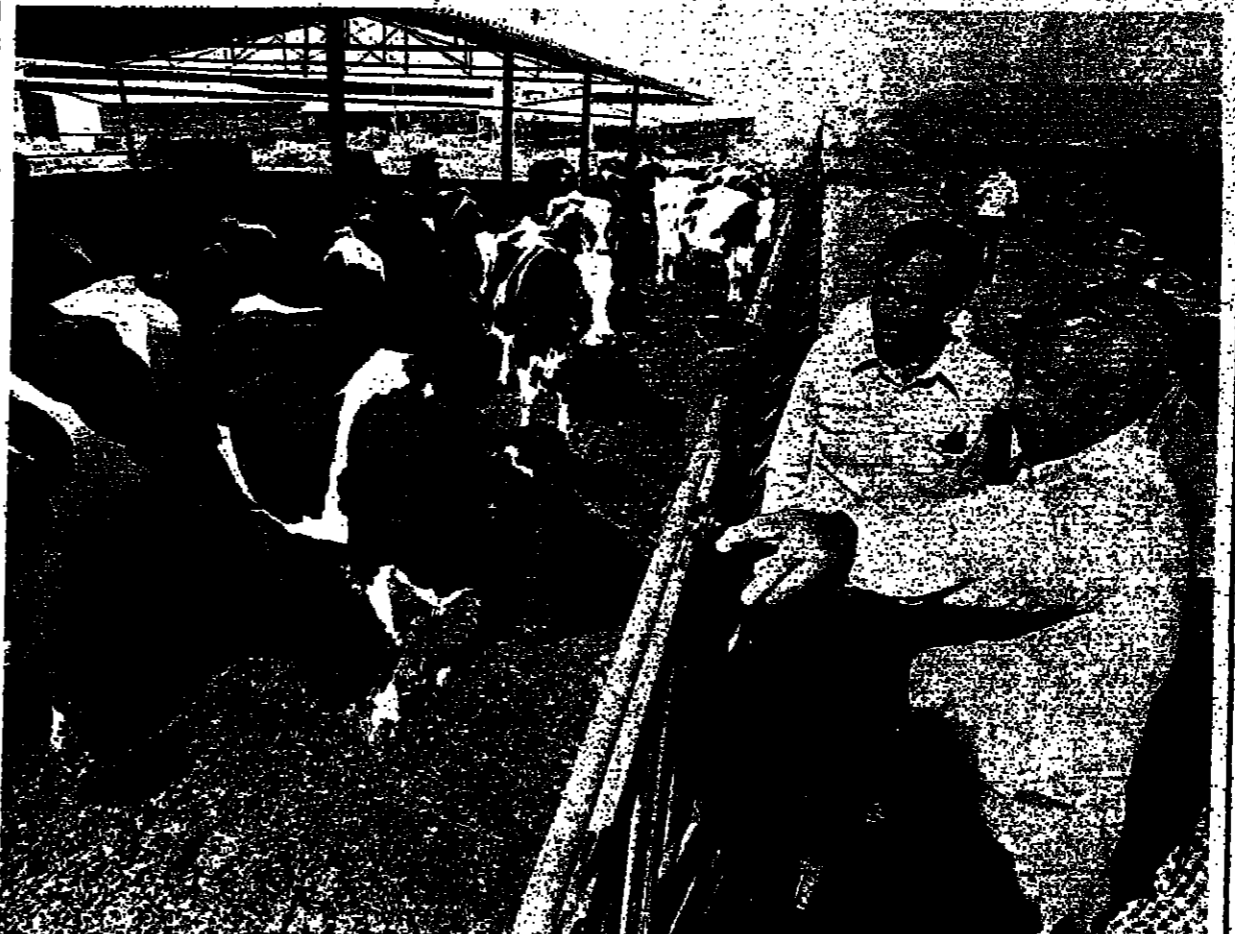
Advertisement for Israel Lovers magazine, offering a subscription to the Jerusalem Post International Edition.

Large advertisement for Montana menthol cigarettes, featuring a man smoking and the slogan 'What changed your mind about menthol cigarettes?'

Liberals blast Sharon's stand on Eilon Moreh

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Members of the Liberal Party Executive yesterday launched unprecedented attacks against Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon...

Liberal Party Executive called for strict implementation of the High Court of Justice decision on Eilon Moreh. It called on the settlers not to resist a move to a different site...



BERGLAND MEETS BOSSIE. — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon (foreground) introduces U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland to a dairy herd in the Laohah region on Wednesday...

BEGIN SEEKS cabinet comes out with a major, credible settlement programme along the lines proposed by the Defence Ministry...

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various destinations including Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, and Zurich.

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THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy. Outlook for Shabbat: Partly cloudy.

Table showing weather forecasts for Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa Port, Tiberies, Nazareth, Afula, Samaria, Tel Aviv, B-C Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Be'er Sheva, Eilat, and Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A luncheon in honour of Yitzhak Rager, who has been named director-general of Israel Bonds, was held yesterday at ZOA House in Tel Aviv...

In Memoriam

On the first Yahrzeit of Miriam Nechama Segal-Blumenthal, family and friends will gather at her grave tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion...

ARRIVALS

Diane Usamer, national executive director, Women's Canadian ORT, and Harriet Morson, convention chairman, Women's Canadian ORT.

DEPARTURES

Chairman of the Ben-Gurion Foundation in Great Britain, Hyman Kreitzman, after attending the Ben-Gurion, University board of governors meeting, for London.

Saudi deputy premier to visit Jordan

JEDDA (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia's second deputy premier and commander of the national guard Prince Abdullah will visit Jordan tomorrow at the invitation of King Hussein...

PAYIS. — In this week's Mifal Hapais draw, ticket number 017196 won IL200,000...

PETER LEVY

thought that by being in Jerusalem on 10th November he would avoid the embarrassment of the whole world knowing that this youthful exterior hides a forty-year old

HE WAS WRONG!! — BENMAR

Labour group calls for party 'cease-fire'

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Labour's political bureau secretariat yesterday appealed to all of the party's internal groupings to cancel gatherings and counter-gatherings...

The Beirut group was due to meet tomorrow night in a follow-up to its first controversial session. It is likely that the counter-gathering planned by Shimon Fares supporters will take place as well.

Anti-UN protest by Lebanese villagers

JERUSALEM Post Reporter METULLA. — An anti-UN demonstration was staged yesterday by hundreds of residents of the Shia Moslem village of Beit Yehoum in Southern Lebanon...

troops are not cut off from their battalion headquarters at Tibnin by Haddad's blockade. It was also announced that the Irish battalion was reinforced by one platoon each from the Dutch, Nigerian and Senegalese battalions...

Dutch lawmakers meet Haddad, IDF

JERUSALEM Post Reporter METULLA. — Members of the Dutch parliament's defence committee met here yesterday with the commander of the Christian forces in Southern Lebanon, Major Sa'ad Haddad...

Haddad told the Dutch visitors that he and his forces would lay down their weapons and let the UN troops control the area if the Syrian peacekeeping force left Lebanon.

MANHUNT

(Continued from page 1) search, headed by the northern district police deputy commander. The high alert declared by the police immediately after the discovery of the Jeep was relaxed only slightly last night...

Moshav Yuval in the Jeep and headed for Metulla. "I'm going to get food for my dogs, then I'm going home," Rosenfeld was reported saying as he drove away.

U.S. TO PERMIT

(Continued from page 1) They quoted the doctor later as saying the hostages were in satisfactory condition. At around noon yesterday, the students produced a bound and blindfolded hostage and paraded him for five minutes in front of a chanting crowd at the embassy railings.

directly with the PLO in the present circumstances. U.S. officials noted the 1977 precedent during the Lebanese civil war when U.S. officials in Beirut met with PLO leaders to try to save American lives.

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Dizengoff Centre contractor accused of building too much

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Contractor Arye Pilz was charged yesterday in municipal court here with construction in Dizengoff Centre of some 1,000 square metres more than authorized in the building permit.

for this violation of the city's building policies," David Shiffman, deputy mayor and head of the engineering administration, said this week.

Tel Aviv Maccabi cagers beat Turkish champs, 96-56

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team took a giant step towards reaching the finals of the European Cup last night by scoring an impressive 40-points victory over the Turkish champions in Istanbul...

At the same hour, Yizre'el face Haifa at Kiryat Bialik's ORT school. The hosts in both cases have lost their first two games.

Rugby action tomorrow

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. National League rugby club-settlers Ha-gonen-Nir Eilat, Kiryat Shmona and Yizre'el will all be in action tomorrow in third-round matches, each having won their two opening fixtures of the 1978/79 season.

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West Bank group charged with nine terrorist actions

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter One man and three women from the West Bank have been charged with belonging to a Fatah group which committed nine terrorist attacks in which six civilians were killed and 123 wounded.

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Educator Avram Minkowich dies at 65

Jerusalem Post Staff Born in Bereza, Poland, Minkowich graduated from a teachers seminary and received rabbinical ordination in Israel since 1941, he received his Master's degree from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Minkowich was known most recently for research which resulted in a controversial report on the failures of Israeli primary education. In his special concern for the education of culturally disadvantaged children, he stressed the importance of the pupil-teacher relationship above equipment, investment and ratios of school integration.

30 hurt in J'lem two-bus collision

About 30 people were injured in a collision between two Egged buses in Jerusalem's Telport quarter yesterday evening at 6:45.

The injured were evacuated by Magen David Adom. The extent of the injuries or causes of the collision were not clear last night.

Jenin farmers ask court order on land seizure

Sixteen land-owners from Barta'a, near Jenin, applied to the High Court of Justice yesterday for an order nisi against Defence Minister Ezer Weizman.

They want the court to instruct the minister to show cause why he should not refrain from expropriating their land.

Israelis, Egyptians play golf today

TEL AVIV. — Israeli golfers Laurie Ben and Neil Shohet will make sporting history in Greece today. They are due to tee off with Egypt's two golfers in the World Cup being played on the Glyfada course near Athens.

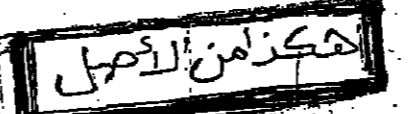
The South African golfers were excluded from the championship at the last minute when the Greek government "reluctantly" heeded a call from the UN to boycott the Springbok players.

Our deeply loved AVRAM MINKOWICH has died. The funeral will leave the Sanhedriya funeral parlour in Jerusalem at noon today, Friday, November 9, 1979, for Har Hamenuhot. Susan, Hamoutal and Sara

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Department of Psychology announce with deep regret the death of Professor Avram Minkowich and extend heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

The unveiling of the stone of MARKUS BERGER formerly of Far Rockaway, New York and more recently of Tel Aviv will be held at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem on November 12, 1979 at 1.00 p.m. Family and friends will assemble at the gate at 12.45 p.m.

I wish to express my gratitude for the condolences and help offered me on the passing of my HUSBAND TRUDE AMITAI née Jacobs



HOME NEWS



Alisa Begin clutches a loaf of bread and a Yossi Stern drawing at yesterday's benefit sale for Kampuchean refugees in downtown Jerusalem. (Zoom 77)

President's wife urges women to have checkups
Ofira Navon learns cancer isn't the end

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
"Life looks different," says Ofira Navon, "after you undergo treatment for cancer. You realize what things are really important — like family, faith and friendship."
The wife of the president was cheerful, frank and serene during an interview at Beit Hanassi yesterday — just an hour after undergoing her first chemotherapy injection at Hadassah University Hospital and a day after returning home from treatment in the U.S.
Before she discovered last August that she had breast cancer, Mrs. Navon thought that the disease meant a hopeless end. Since then, she has learned that there are a hundred types of cancer, and various stages to each one. It has been reported that one-third of all cases in Israel are cured and in many others life can be prolonged.
"Every woman must check herself; early detection is vital," the president's wife urges, when asked to advise others who find themselves in the same spot. "Two million American women have it. It hits seven out of 100 women in the U.S. and five out of 100 in Israel. The earlier you receive treatment, the better off you are."
As she speaks, the example of Betty Ford, whose discovery of breast cancer and her frank talk about it from the White House induced many women to be examined and treated — comes to mind.
Ofira Navon went to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston for special treatment, involving the implantation of radioactive needles, on the advice of her doctors at Tel Hashomer and Hadassah Hospitals, after she underwent an operation for the removal of the localized tumour. The technique is as yet unavailable in Israel.
But the president's wife brings the good news that the implantation technique will be in Israel in a few months. The equipment is already aboard ship. A Hadassah doctor will study under Dr. Samuel Hellman at Beth Israel to learn the technique and use his expertise here.
Doctors in Jerusalem insisted that Mrs. Navon undergo a mastectomy — the traditional treatment for breast cancer over the last 80 years. "I had to fight like mad against it," she recalls. She had read that in the U.S., doctors automatically explain to patients both the radical surgery procedure and the 10-year-old technique involving removal of only the tumour followed by radiation and chemotherapy. Then, women may choose between the disfiguring and



Ofira Navon (Carol Gootter)

Helen who lives in New York was with her before and after her hospitalization. Her candid explanation for not taking someone from Israel is that she worried about criticism in the press and elsewhere that she was wasting public money.
Ofira Navon was amused by the fact that — for security reasons — she had to go under an assumed name. "I was 'Judith Cohen' — a name picked out by our embassy. When I answered the phone I was 'Judith Cohen' and the name is even on the luggage. The staff in the hospital used that name, but gradually they asked if they could call me 'Mrs. Navon' and finally they called me 'Ofira.'"
She was overwhelmed by the outpouring of good wishes here and abroad. Everyone from Britain's Queen Elizabeth to local schoolchildren sent her get-well greetings. The private residence is filled with floral bouquets; on a table is a heart shaped cake sent as the gift of a Jerusalem bakery.
Although "it was the farthest thing from my mind at this point," Mrs. Navon will attend a conference on the International Year of the Child in Acapulco and Mexico City for five days at the end of this month. She will be the guest of the wife of the Mexican president.

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Rail fares up 25%
HAIFA — Train fares go up this morning by 25 per cent, following last week's bus fare increase.
The Haifa-Tel Aviv trip will now cost IL40, instead of IL32; Tel Aviv-Jerusalem IL30, from IL24, and Haifa-Jerusalem, IL56, instead of IL46. The surcharge for first class travel on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line remains unchanged at IL15, as does a day's parking at the railway stations, also IL15.

Suspected smugglers held in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — Police yesterday arrested three men suspected of running a Haifa-centred smuggling operation.
The three were caught red-handed with two taxis filled with thousands of dollars worth of merchandise — including American cigarettes, colour TV sets, video tapes, and 145 pornographic films. They also had a large sum in foreign currency with them, police spokesman Ady Gonen said.
The three suspects are known to the police as underworld figures. Gonen told *The Jerusalem Post*, and investigators have been trying to nail them on smuggling charges for a long time. They will be brought to court today for remand.

No visas needed for Mexico now

Israeli visitors to Mexico and Mexicans who come to Israel will not need visas from today, a government spokesman announced yesterday.
The agreement is temporary, pending ratification by both countries. It was signed recently in Mexico by Foreign Ministry director-general Yosef Cleehanover and his Mexican counterpart.
REUBEN RUBIN — An exhibition of 20 works of the late Reuben Rubin, translated into glass sculptures by Eglio Constantini of Venice, is being held in the Goldman Gallery on Mt. Carmel, Haifa, to mark the fifth anniversary of Rubin's death.

Local 'angels' sell bread for benefit of Kampuchean refugees

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalemites had the opportunity to buy their sabbath loaves from Mrs. Alisa Begin and Tamar Kollek yesterday as the wives of the mayor and the capital's mayor joined others in selling bread for the benefit of Kampuchean refugees. The sale was held in front of the city's Hama Shabbir Lazarchan department store.
Two tons of bread totalling 4,000 loaves were donated by Angel's Bakery.
Ovadya Angel, one of the bakery's proprietors, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had wanted to send the bread himself to Kampuchea, but the organizers of the relief fund convinced him that this would be impractical. Instead, volunteers were selling the bread at IL20 a loaf.
"I would be much happier if the bread itself were going to Kampuchea," he added.
In addition to Mrs. Begin and a number of other volunteers, the vendors included Jewish, Arab, and Druse youngsters and four Vietnamese teenagers. The Vietnamese are the children of "boat people" now living in Israel, who were in-

Consumers urged to compare prices

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Consumers were urged yesterday by the new chairman of the Israel Consumer Council to shop around and compare prices before buying, because of the current spiralling inflation.
Dov Barzilai, a former mayor of Hadera, told a press conference that the ICC, the umbrella organization for all consumer groups in the country, plans to do comparison shopping of different products, including refrigerators and colour television sets.
Barzilai announced that the ICC will open 25 regional offices in a move to strengthen its ties with the public and educate them in consumerism.
He also announced that an agreement has been reached with the Open University to include consumerism in its list of studies. He said the organization will try to persuade the Education Ministry to include consumerism as a subject in public schools.

Egged launches plan to lure emigrants back to local roads

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Egged announced yesterday that it is launching a campaign to encourage emigrant drivers and mechanics to return to Israel and to work for the bus cooperative. But opponents to the plan called it nothing but a scheme to provide two management members with free trips abroad.
The Mifneh opposition group within the bus cooperative said nothing would come of the plan because emigrants would not agree to work here for the wages which hired Egged drivers or even members receive.
Egged official Moshe Levy admitted that the emigrants were not being offered any special advantages, but said that efforts would be made with the Jewish Agency to provide housing in areas where Eg-

Egged lacks personnel. This would not include the centre of the country, he said, but would include Jerusalem.

Levy said that by June 1980 Egged will lack about 1,300 drivers and 300 mechanics and technicians. He said recruitment would be aimed first at the U.S. and Canada, and later France.
He added that if the programme is successful, it could be enlarged to include new immigrants and Russian drop-outs.
Another Egged official, Yisrael Arnon, said that the Jewish Agency would help make it possible for potential Egged employees to take their medical and other examinations abroad, and to assure that overseas bus-driving licences would be honoured here.
Grants would also be made available for study at Egged's bus-driving school, he added.

Israeli, Indonesian ships collide

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies
An Indonesian seaman was killed and three others were injured when their ship and an Israeli freighter collided in the Mediterranean Sea, sources at Malaga, Spain, said yesterday.
The sources said the 8,000-ton Indonesian cargo ship Djatmulla and the 30,000-ton Tel Aviv collided on Wednesday night in fog about 35 miles south of Malaga.
The second engineer on the Indonesian vessel, identified as Ritwag Thafis, was killed.



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El Al to fire quarter of workers in savings move

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — One-fourth of El Al's workers, including pilots, are to be dismissed, the national airline's executive announced yesterday, before rejecting a Histadrut request not to fire anyone until a new wage agreement is signed between management and employees.
The dismissals are part of El Al's efforts to operate more efficiently and to cut waste. The labour federation's request came in response to the dismissal announcement.
"The plan to discharge 1,000-2,000 workers was decided on weeks ago and has nothing to do with the wage agreement. There is no reason to wait until the agreement is signed," El Al acting spokesman David Eilat told *The Jerusalem Post*.
Eilat said that in the past six months El Al lost \$14m., and that immediate measures must be taken to reduce the company's losses. It is estimated that the dismissals will save El Al some \$25m. a year, he said.
Meanwhile, the debate continued yesterday over the wage agreement between representatives of the Histadrut, Trade Union, Department and El Al.
El Al workers' committees were dismayed when they learned of the dismissal plans, although most agreed that some sackings are necessary for El Al's economic recovery.
"It's amazing that the management decided to fire the workers according to a clause in the old wage agreement, while the issue that has been holding up the conclusion of the new wage agreement for weeks now is the management's demand that the new agreement cancel all previous ones," a source said. Committee representatives met with Histadrut officials yesterday to decide on their attitude to this latest development.
It was also learned that the committees on Sunday will receive the names of persons facing dismissal.

Pittsburgh black leaders start tour

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — A group of 23 black leaders from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, arrived here yesterday on an 11-day fact-finding mission, accompanied by a number of Jewish communal leaders from the same town.
Interviewed on arrival, one of the black leaders, Arthur Edmonds, told Itim that his group had the advantage of having organized for its visit prior to Andrew Young's resignation as U.S. ambassador to the UN and the subsequent controversial Middle East trips of Jesse Jackson and other black leaders.
Edmonds said that in a meeting with Premier Menachem Begin, scheduled for next Thursday, the group would not be able to avoid raising the problems of Israel's neighbours and reminding him that solutions must be found that will be satisfactory to all sides in the Mideast conflict, including the Palestinians.
The group, which is to meet other ministers, will also discuss Palestinian problems with West Bank mayors.
"We are interested in everything that pertains to the peace arrangements, and we will be asking the prime minister about everything that concerns Israel's security," Edmonds said.
The group's tour has been arranged by the American Zionist Federation.
HABAD. — Thousands of Habad Hassidic youth are expected to converge on Kfar Habad on Sunday evening for the opening of their 19th national congress, which will discuss reports on the Habad method of spreading Jewish religious observance throughout Israel and the diaspora.

Poll shows support for U.S.-PLO talks

NEW YORK (JTA). — A "New York Times"/CBS poll published yesterday in "The New York Times" concluded that "nearly half the Americans who have heard of the Palestine Liberation Organization believe the U.S. should negotiate with the group, despite the objection of Israel."
The poll also showed that 36 per cent think Jews in America have had too much influence over U.S. policy in the Mideast, while 26 per cent consider Jewish influence to be in the "right amount," and 12 think it is "too little."
The poll reached 1,385 people, of whom three-fifths said they had some knowledge of the PLO. "Within this group, 42 per cent favoured talks with the PLO, and 46 per cent opposed them. The rest had no opinion," the newspaper reported.
The results of the poll, "The Times" noted, reflected the woe of the black community in America by the PLO. "Blacks who had heard of the organization favoured talks, 51 per cent to 27 per cent, whites were opposed, 47 per cent to 41 per cent."
While there were no significant differences in view by income or education, there were differences according to sex and religion. Forty-eight per cent of the men supported negotiations, against only 36 per cent of the women; among Catholics 52 per cent backed talks compared with 40 per cent of Protestants.

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Zimbabwe woman dies as talks move on

LONDON (Reuter). — As Rhodesian peace talks entered a crucial phase in London with the intervention of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a black woman died and another had her hand blown off in Umtali, on the eastern Zimbabwe Rhodesia frontier, as a bomb planted by Patriotic Front guerrillas exploded in a department store.

Front to come to terms, after nine weeks of largely ineffective talks attempting to settle the bloody 14-year independence dispute. Kaunda is expected to repeat his call for a Commonwealth force — possibly drawn from Canada, India, Ghana and Nigeria — to help maintain peace after a ceasefire is declared. Kaunda will not attend the negotiations, but will hold separate meetings with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the guerrilla leaders.



CARRIED AWAY. — Rachel Ben-David, representing Israel at the Miss International Pageant in Tokyo, started the day in good form yesterday (left) but later fainted and had to be carried away to receive first aid. (AP radiophoto)

Seoul bans 'indiscreet' politicking

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea's martial law command lifted most curfew restrictions yesterday but announced a new ban on "indiscreet political agitation" that causes social unrest and disorder. Thirteen days after the assassination of President Park Chung Hee, the martial law authorities also reiterated prohibitions in their original decree against demonstrations, riots and "all rash and thoughtless actions that benefit the Communists in North Korea." At the same time, a statement signed by martial law commander General Chung Seung Hwa said the military hopes to "return to its primary mission of national defence as soon as possible."

Botha's National Party in stunning by-election defeat

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — South Africa's ruling National Party suffered a stunning defeat yesterday at the hands of the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party in a parliamentary by-election. The government conceded itself for its first loss of a seat in 10 years by comfortably holding two other constituencies. The NP defeat in Edenburg, a town near Johannesburg, and its victories at Worcester and Durbanville in Cape Province, seemed likely to widen a rift between Premier Pieter Botha and his cabinet's leading conservative, Public Works Minister Andries Treurnicht.

Botha can now point to the PFP's 1,162 majority in Edenburg and his Cape Province's achievement in winning majorities of 4,876 in Durbanville and 4,362 in Worcester to reinforce his criticism of Treurnicht and the Transvaal wing of the NP. Last week Botha disclosed that he had held a meeting with the banning African National Congress in London. A lesser known and less powerful black leader might expect some kind of repercussion from disclosing such a meeting. (Reuter, AP)

Bolivia settling down to post-coup quiet

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). — Bolivia's new military dictator, Colonel Alberto Natusch, lifted martial law and censorship on Wednesday and promised elections as resistance to his coup waned.

unions suspended the general strike on Wednesday night. After four days of clashes in which the Red Cross said army fire had killed at least 60 persons, there were no demonstrations on Wednesday for the second day running, and no shooting.

El Salvador leftists free Americans

FULLERTON, California. — Two U.S. executives kidnapped by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador seven weeks ago were released on Wednesday night, a spokesman for their company, Beckman Industries, said here yesterday.

The executives, Dennis McDonald, 47, and Fausto Buehelli, 41, are believed to be in good condition and were scheduled to fly home yesterday, the spokesman said. As part of an agreement to secure the release of the two men, who were kidnapped on September 21, Beckman Industries placed advertisements in U.S. newspapers outlining the aims of the guerrillas. The spokesman would not say whether the company also paid a ransom.

Guy Fawkes plots again?

LONDON (AP). — Someone has been trying to burn down the Houses of Parliament, 374 years after Guy Fawkes failed to blow up the place and everybody in it. A security guard said on Wednesday that three small fires were started during the last three weeks in the two Houses, Lords and Commons, "and suddenly detectives were everywhere." He said the fires were spotted by security patrols before they spread and an attendant at the Commons was suspended after being questioned by police.

Scotland Yard would not name the man nor say if anyone will be charged. Bonfires and fireworks were lit all over Britain on Monday on the annual commemoration of the Gunpowder Plot of November 1605. Fawkes, said his fellow Roman Catholic conspirators were foiled in a plot to kill the Protestant King James I and his ministers with barrels of gunpowder under Parliament.

215 Zaire youths said massacred by soldiers

PARIS (AP). — The International Federation for the Rights of Man claimed yesterday that 215 people between the ages of 17 and 21 were massacred by government soldiers at a youth camp in Zaire's Eastern Kasai province last summer. Daniel Mayer, president of the organization, which includes about 20 national human rights groups, said the information about the July 19 massacres came from Zairean sources three days earlier and that had since been verified.

De Gaulle's widow dies in Paris, 79

PARIS (Reuter). — Yvonne de Gaulle, widow of General Charles de Gaulle, died yesterday, a hospital spokesman said. She was 79. Mme. de Gaulle lived as a virtual recluse for some years after her husband's death on November 10, 1970. Married to the late president for almost 30 years, she was a self-effacing but constant source of support to him through wartime exile and political triumph and defeat. She was affectionately known in France as "Aunt Yvonne."

Italian raids snare Red Brigades

ROME (UPI). — Anti-terrorist squads raided a Red Brigades hideout, arrested six extremists and confiscated an arsenal of weapons including two loaded bazookas yesterday in police sweeps across Italy. Detectives said tips from suspicious citizens in the northern town of Cuneo led them to an arms-filled apartment used as a "safe house" by Red Brigades terrorists.

OPEC c'tee to meet on higher oil prices

VIENNA. — OPEC's government-level economic commission will meet here on Monday to review growing demands by producing countries for higher oil prices, OPEC sources said yesterday.

The advisory group, representing all 13 governments in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will prepare a report for a price-fixing conference of oil ministers at Caracas on December 17.

But despite Hussein's denial, Oil Ministry officials declined to confirm or deny the reported price hike plan. (Reuter, UPI)

Kenyas flock to polls despite heavy rains

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Kenyas braved heavy seasonal rains yesterday to turn out in force for the first general election since the death of President Jomo Kenyatta 15 months ago.

About half of the late president's cabinet ministers are expected to be unseated in the one-party election, in which about 300 candidates have been campaigning hard for a place in the 158-seat National Assembly.

Carter's wife takes message to Thai king on refugees

BANGKOK. — Rosalynn Carter, wife of U.S. president Jimmy Carter, arrived here last night for a 40-hour visit to Kampuchean and Laotian refugee camps in eastern Thailand. Mrs. Carter is bringing with her messages from the president for King Bhumibhol Adulayadej, whom she will meet in audience today. A Thai soldier was killed yesterday when a border patrol clashed with a Kampuchean force on the frontier in southeast Thailand, military sources said.

market which is a regular shopping place for Kampuchean from across the border. They said the fighting subsided when the Kampuchean retreated over the frontier, taking their wounded with them. Local newspapers report that at least four people have been killed this week in fighting between Khmer Serai and Thai villagers along the border. They said authorities were concerned at an increase in the number of clashes involving Kampuchean crossing the border in search of food. Vietnam meanwhile has praised the UN for voting \$210m. in aid to starving Kampuchean, but accused the U.S. of over-dramatizing the situation.

Kennedy, Brown formally running against Carter

CHICAGO (Reuter). — Senator Edward Kennedy opened his bid for the U.S. presidency by attacking the policies of his fellow Democrat Jimmy Carter, but relatively few people turned out to hear his message. After formally declaring his candidacy in Boston on Wednesday, the last of the Kennedy brothers went on a whirlwind campaign tour through the northern states of New Hampshire and Maine to Chicago, the nation's second-largest city. California Governor Jerry Brown also announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination yesterday, saying he stands for protection of the earth, service to the people and exploration and industrialization of space.



Ted Kennedy, announcing his candidacy Wednesday at Faneuil Hall, Boston. (AP radiophoto)

Several thousand supporters inside and outside Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, a meeting place dating back to the revolutionary war, cheered the Massachusetts senator when he announced he was following his assassinated brothers John and Robert in seeking the presidency. But the crowds were smaller on the rest of his initial day of campaigning, even in Chicago where Mayor Jane Byrne has already thrown her support behind him. Although an opinion poll this week

gave Brown only four per cent support in a three-way contest with Carter and Kennedy, the California governor said: "The election is wide open." "I see this as a David-against-Goliath effort to resuscitate the Democratic Party and wake up America," he added. "Brown, a 41-year-old bachelor who has drawn headlines through his companionship with pop singer Linda Ronstadt, espouses such causes as solar power in preference to nuclear energy.

New oil slick threatens Texas

GALVESTON, Texas (AP). — As fierce gulf winds shifted and began blowing toward land, Coast Guard officials yesterday braced for another invasion of Texas beaches by oil from a burning tanker. The grounded tanker has been burning and leaking oil since it collided with a freighter one week ago. Thirty-two men were believed killed in the crash, but only 14 bodies have been recovered.

A Dutch firefighting team is trying to put out the blaze inside the Burmah Agate, grounded in about 13 metres of water eight kilometres from this busy port. Fireboats were driven back from the blaze Wednesday by a barrage of explosions. Sporadic blasts from the ship have caused the fire to burn with new intensity and have stymied firefighters' efforts. Officials estimated more than 90,000 barrels of the 390,000-barrel cargo stored in the tanker's 36 compartments have spilled since the collision, but the Coast Guard said most of it burned and about 20,000 barrels reached the water.

Vietnam denies using chemicals in Kampuchea

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Vietnam yesterday denied that its troops had used toxic chemicals in Kampuchea and said the allegation by China was a smokescreen to fool the world. The official Vietnam news agency,

quoting Hanoi's official daily paper "Nhan Dan," said allegations by Peking and the Khmer Rouge that Vietnamese troops had killed three people with deadly chemicals were "sheer fabrications."

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SOUNDING OUT ISRAEL'S ARAB YOUTH

Not a fifth column... yet

By BENNY MORRIS / Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAELI ARAB parents take a greater interest in their children's progress at school than do their Jewish counterparts. And Israeli Arab parents encourage their children more than Jewish parents to read during leisure hours and to spend time in museums and theatres.

This is one of the conclusions of a major study of Israeli Arab youth recently published by the Henrietta and Institute for the Behavioural Sciences in Jerusalem.

The team of researchers, headed by Institute director Dr. Hanan Rapaport and consisting of Tel Aviv University Arabist Dr. Mattityahu Peled and researchers Mordchai Limor and Haim Mano, also found that Arab youths' reputation of the Jewish state and of their Israeli identity was not as widespread as radical Israeli Arab student activity on university campuses might suggest.

Setting out on their study, which was to examine the Arab youths' knowledge, attitudes and behaviour in social and political matters, the researchers assumed that "the Arab youth believes that there is a suppression of civil and political freedom in Israel, that there is major discrimination against the Arab minority and that the state is not interested in peace."

After all, says Rapaport, the Israeli Arab youth daily encounters reminders of his "second-class citizenship and of the acute condition of discrimination" in which he exists.

One-third of Israel's Arabs — 663,397 — attend educational institutions, 14 times the number who attended kindergartens, schools and universities in 1948 (though Israel's Arab community has grown only 3.5 times in that time).

But the level of education in the Arab sector is far lower than in the Jewish sector, says Rapaport, a clinical psychologist and director of the Institute since 1968. Only 8 per cent of Arabs entering first grade have a right to emerge from the school system with a matriculation certificate, compared to 24 per cent in the Jewish sector.

The study also found that among Israeli Arabs over the age of 14, 36.5 per cent are illiterate, compared to 9 per cent among Jews. One of the reasons for this disparity might be the fact that 45 per cent of the teachers in the Arab sector are "unqualified," according to the study, compared to 16 per cent in the Jewish education system.

Among other statistics to emerge: 44.5 per cent of adult Arabs are employed in white-collar jobs, compared to 41 per cent among Jews; 81 per cent of Jewish families live in conditions of one person or less a room, while only 15 per cent of Arab families enjoy such conditions; 82 per cent of Jewish families have telephones, compared to 7 per cent of Arab families; 28 per cent of Jewish families have cars, while only 11.5 per cent of Arab families have them; only 54 per cent of Arab families have refrigerators, compared to 98 per cent of Jews.

Yet the researchers found that about half the youths questioned did not feel they suffered from restrictions of their political freedoms, that criticism of the state and its institutions was possible, that they had the potential to effect change, and that voting was important and meaningful. Some 45 per cent thought that consideration of religious origin did not prevent them from obtaining "important posts," while 65 per cent did not feel discriminated against or barred from "public places" because of their origin. But between 78 and 86 per cent of those questioned felt that "private house owners" barred people from their homes because of their origin.

"The Israeli Arab youths' view of life in Israel is by no means rosy," says Rapaport. "But he knows enough about conditions in neighbouring Arab states and has heard enough about life for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza before 1967 to realize that life in Israel isn't all that bad."

But Rapaport conceded that the researchers found that the Arab youths' view of Israel became more negative as he grew older.

THE STUDY, for which the field work was done in 1976, involved 25 classes of Israeli Arab ninth graders (817 children) and 24 classes of eleventh graders (787 children). The classes — composed of Moslem, Christian and Druse Arabs — were chosen from schools representing the academic, vocational and agricultural streams as well as junior high schools and, in the case of some ninth grades, elementary schools. The pupils selected consisted almost equally of males and females.

The pupils were individually tested and did not put their names on the questionnaires, which set out to discover the extent of their knowledge of "citizenship" and "government," attitudes to democracy, equality and tolerance, social and political involvement, and their social activities.

It also sought to identify the factors governing the Arab youths' political and social attitudes and behaviour, with particular regard to the school, the family and his social circle.

The results of the questionnaires were compared to results obtained previously from Jewish ninth graders and, occasionally, with answers by ninth graders from a handful of other Western democratic countries.

GIVEN THE nature of the Israeli Arab school system, the researchers were not surprised by the relatively poor showing of Israeli Arab youths on social and political matters. Asked about "basic concepts of government and citizenship," Jewish ninth graders on average answered 67 per cent of the questions correctly, while their Arab counterparts answered only 43 per cent of the questions correctly.

The gap widened considerably, achieving ratios of 58:22 and 54:18 in questions relating to political and social matters. "Subjected to conservative teaching methods, Israeli Arab youths are taught, indeed compelled, to learn things by heart — concepts, dates, names, definitions," said Rapaport. "When it comes to analysis and understanding of affairs, they fall flat on their faces."

Rapaport firmly dismisses suggestions that there may be ethnic IQ differences: "All recent Israeli studies on the matter clearly show that there is absolutely no difference in intelligence and intellectual potential between Israeli Jewish and Israeli Arab children," he says.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES used in testing both the Jewish and Arab pupils included such questions as "Which of the following represents the clearest infringement of civil rights in a democracy?"

1. An armed, uniformed policeman entering a synagogue during prayers.

2. A policeman bursting into a private gathering where the participants are busy criticizing the government.

3. A policeman arresting a group of people planning a revolt against the government.

4. A civil servant suing a journalist who attacked him in an article.

5. A man carrying an unlicensed pistol being arrested and fined.

In a citizenship test (which included such questions), Israeli Jewish ninth graders came in third place among pupils from nine democratic countries. Israeli Arab ninth graders came last, well below the performance of Italian and Irish ninth graders; Israeli Arab eleventh graders came eighth, an indication that between the ninth and eleventh grades a proportion of the less capable pupils had dropped out.

Corroboration of this point is provided by the comparative results of Moslem, Christian and Druse Arab pupils in the ninth and eleventh grades in the citizenship test: In the ninth grade, Moslems scored 18.5, Christians 21.4 and Druse 14.9 (indicating the initial higher level of education among Israeli Christian Arab families). But Moslem eleventh graders, taking the same test, scored 22.6, Christians 22.8 and Druse 22.1 — indicating that the academic accomplishments of those tested from the three Arab religious communities had leveled off. (Coincidentally, Jewish ninth graders of Israeli-born parents scored 27.0 on this test; those of European or American parentage scored 28.0, while those of Afro-Asian parentage scored 22.2).

RAPAPORT believes that a major reason for the Arab youths' poor performance when tested on political and social matters, including current developments in the Middle East, is that the Arab school and scholastic system consistently keep the question of these subjects out of the classroom.

"At the forefront of his political concerns is the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, its current state and his own, unenviable position at its vortex," said Rapaport. Yet Arab teachers dare not bring up such matters for fear that they might be dismissed, he asserted.

Jewish high schools now teach the Israeli-Arab conflict as a separate, soon-to-be compulsory course; Israel's Arab schools do not.

"The Israeli authorities are simply burying their heads in the sand when they assert that the subject is 'too sensitive' for Israeli Arab classrooms. The Israeli Arab youth is pre-occupied by the subject and discusses it constantly. He 'learns' the subject in an unscientific, disorderly manner in the street, often falling into the clutches of pro-FLO Ithna el-Balad activists."

"We cannot hide the subject from them. Our study found that because teachers do not tackle the subject in school, and parents do not discuss it with their children at home, the main 'politicizing agents' for Israeli Arab youths are their peers, rather than parents or teachers. This is not the case among Israeli Jewish youths," said Rapaport.

"It's better that the Israel-Arab conflict, and the problems of the Israeli Arabs' dual identity be discussed in class and faced head on. We've travelled a long way since Golda Meir denied the existence of a Palestinian people. We can no longer afford to ignore the fact that most young Israeli Arabs regard themselves as 'Palestinians' as well as Israeli citizens," said Rapaport.

HE AGREED that the Israeli Arab school curriculum had changed a great deal since Arab children were subjected to long courses on Zionism, Jewish Diaspora history and to Bialik's "El Hatzipor."

"But we found in our research that some 10 per cent of the Arab children still regularly sing 'Hatikva' in class — melodically voicing the 2,000-year-old Jewish hope for national restoration," he said.

"These youths suffer from tremendous internal tensions stemming from their double political identity. Yet their nationalist drive, their emotional need for a political-communal identity, must be allowed a meaningful outlet and release."

Today, about 40 per cent of the Israeli Arab high school history curriculum is devoted to Islamic history and culture, which Rapaport sees as a step in the right direction.

The study shows that 61 to 65 per cent of the youths involved in the survey regard the study of Arab language and literature as "enjoyable," by comparison only 33 per cent of Jewish youths like to study Hebrew language and literature.

"This is a clear expression of the Arab youths' nationalism," said Rapaport.

Rapaport strongly believes — as the study recommends — that the Israeli-Arab conflict and the realities of the Israeli Arab's life in Israel be taught in the Arab schools.

"They should also be offered the possibility of doing national service, in their case meaning a stint of teaching or working in public services in their own community. This would offer a major and constructive



Hanan Rapaport. (Ricarda Schwerdt)

outlet for the Israeli Arab's nationalist drive." The researchers compare the

both Jewish and Arab youth in Israel are extremely intolerant of those holding views contrary to their own: "This shows something about the so-called democratic attitudes we have inculcated in our young," said Rapaport.

Israel comes last among nine democracies in the attitude of ninth graders towards "every citizen's claim, regardless of occupation, sect or politics," to equal rights. Israeli youths scored 69.6, Holland (61.5) and Ireland (76.8). Israeli Arab ninth graders scored 49.9 on this scale.

THE RESEARCHERS suggest that the reason Israeli Arab parents care more than their Jewish counterparts about their children's performance at school is the Arabs' minority status.

The Israeli Arabs, like all minorities, look upon educational achievement as an avenue of upward social mobility. The researchers compare the

situation of the Israeli Arabs; in this respect, to that of the Jews in Western Europe and in the U.S., where parents have high aspirations for their children's academic achievement.

Rapaport, while not hopeful, was still a long way from despairing about the political implications of the study's findings. He does not believe that the radicalization of Israeli Arabs has gone so far as to make it irreversible, or that Israel's Arabs will inevitably become an irreconcilable fifth column if and when a Palestinian state emerges on Israel's borders.

"No, I believe that the emergence of a Palestinian state, with which Israel's Arabs can identify, will ease the crisis of identity which has beset them since 1967.

"It will perhaps be like American Jewry and Israel after the creation of the state: Israel's emergence up-lifted American Jews and gave them a source of national pride, without causing them to merge their personal destinies with that of the new state."

But, warned Rapaport, "if Israel continues to ignore the lot of its Arab citizens, we will inevitably witness a terrible explosion."

"Certainly we must erase the physical consequences of discrimination — improve the schools, the teachers, the economic infrastructure of the community. But we must also begin to accord them respect and recognition as a proud minority."



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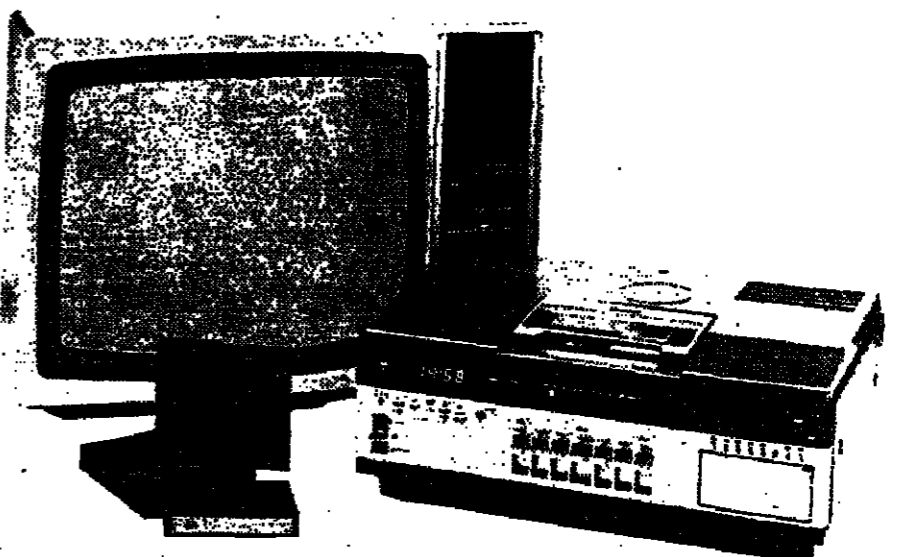
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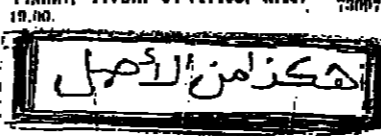
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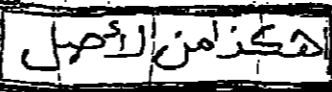
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Many bonds 'buyers only' as demand soars

TEL AVIV. — The index-linked bond market swung into high gear as investors reacted to promises by Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz that there would be no tax imposed on the bonds.

Prices rose along a broad front with gains of 5 to 4 per cent common.

In many cases the demand for specific issues was so strong that no trading in them took place. In such cases, at the discretion of the management of the exchange, the price is automatically raised by 2 per cent.

That was the main reason for the trading volume, which totalled only IL24.6m., being so low. Only three sessions earlier, the all-time high turnover in one session of IL72.6m. was established. Yesterday's session indicates that the demand will spill over into next week, and many analysts are anticipating further gains in the prices of index-linked bonds when the exchange reopens on Sunday.

The badly battered Israeli pound, devalued by some 2.7 per cent earlier this week, also reacted to statements by the new finance

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

minister, who assured the public that changes are not imminent in foreign exchange regulations. The pound rallied and gained ten agorot against the American dollar.

After the trading activity was over one money manager quipped that "by next week everyone will have forgotten what happened." But for many, the nearly hysterical behaviour of the public, first as sellers of index-linked bonds and then as buyers, is not likely to be quickly out of mind. Neither are the long queues at the banks, as people rushed to withdraw cash in foreign currency.

Selling pressures eased yesterday as the share market put in a mixed performance.

The only group to move clearly lower was industrial shares.

Commercial bank shares rose, on the average, by 0.5 per cent. The big three — Leumi, Hapoalim and IDB — each gained three-points. General Bank showed the best gain of the session with a four-point advance. Union Bank and FIBI were two points higher while Mizrahi rose by one point.

Mortgage bank issues were unchanged in quiet trading. Insurance stocks were a mixed bag, with price movements relatively small. The major winner in the group was Ararat ILI shares, which rose by 5.1 per cent.

Land development and real estate equities were also mixed. Solel Boneh was ahead by 40 points, and Bayaside IL6 jumped by 5.8 per cent.

Industrials trended lower as a number of shares fell by 4 per cent or more. These included Teva (T), Nechushtan registered and bearer, Taal (b), Eico ILI and Urdan ILI.

Investment company shares were mostly flat. Central Trade was down by 50 points to 1245 while Eigar (r) rose by 25 to 676. Ampa lost 41 points, a loss of nearly 10 per cent.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and bonds, their closing prices, and volume changes. Includes sections for Commercial Banks, Housing Mfg., Prop. & Bldg., and Most active shares.

Representative bond prices

Table listing representative bond prices with columns for bond name, price, and change. Includes items like 6.5% Defence loan, 4% Gov't development, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Nov. 8

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 797.94 up 1.28

Volume: 23,090,000

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks and their closing prices and changes. Includes companies like Allied Chemical, Avco, Boeing, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates - November 8. Table listing exchange rates for various currencies like US dollar, British sterling, etc.

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